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BOP !

...stands for Business Orientation Program. Its aim is to help evening students discover for which field of business they are best suited.

Each session will consist of two speeches followed by question and answer periods. The speakers will be prominent members of industry. Coffee will be served during intermission. All sessions will be held on Friday nights from 7 to 10 pm.

Oct. 14- Mass Communications — Frank Lowe, Gil Christie

Nov. 11- Purchasing

There will be a by-election for the office of Co-curricular Director. Due to academic pressure Mr. Chris Wisniewski has reluctantly tendered his resignation. The by-election will be held on October 28th, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. under the rules of the E.S.A. Constitution. On this date the electoral college will meet to receive nominations, hear speeches, and elect one of the nominees. The election will be conducted by the electoral college and will be by secret ballot. Nominees must be in good standing academically at S.G.W.U. and must be members of the electoral college.

STP

The Pleasant View Inn at North Hatley, Quebec has been selected for this year's Sensitivity Training Programme on October 21, 22, and 23.

The purpose of the programme is to develope leadership qualities in participating students. The programme will be set up in the form of "T-Groups" (10-12 students per group). Each group will be under the supervision of a trained Group Leader and will discuss problems in the field of Human Relations, Communications and Leadership Techniques. Group Leaders will allow communications to develope within each "T-Group" but will not take the initiative in any of the discussions.

Some of the Group Leaders who will be coming from Sir George are: Miss Joan Richardson, Mr. Richard McDonald, Mr. Jack Hopkins and Mr. Lowell Gifford.

Registration: Any Evening Student who wishes to attend should fill out an application form at the ESA offices Room 331, as soon as possible.

Fees: $7.00 per student. Transportation will be provided.

Arrangements have been made for thirty evening students to attend. Therefore those interested should apply as soon as possible.

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EDITORIAL

The month is October, pumpkins are swelling on the vines, the turnoil of registration is over, and Georgians have now settled into classes. With the initial confusion behind and a full school year ahead, it would seem an auspicious time to comment on the extra-curricular opportunities extended to the evening students at this university.

Evening students tend to be older than their daytime counterparts, many are married and almost all have full-time jobs. There is, therefore, a tendency on the part of the evening students to disassociate themselves from campus affairs. This is unfortunate, particularly since at this university evening students compose the majority of the student body.

No one recommends that one should dash about madly, frantically and indiscriminately joining multitudes of clubs and organizations.

However- there are nine thousand other men and women at this university who work in the daytime as you do, and attend classes in the evening. Whether your interests range from sky-diving or scuba-diving to checkers or chess, there are doubtless other individuals at this university with similar interests.

We do, therefore, exhort the evening student to investigate the possibility of broadening his horizons, meeting now friends and making a positive contribution to the evening students' campus life. If interested, contact Craig Wilkinson, Extra-Curricular Director at 879-2832, or come to Room 331, Hall Building.

HELP WANTED!!!!!!!!!!!

Beautiful girls and smart young men for glamorous newspaper work. Work and play the Nite Life way! Phone 879-2836 or come in person to ESA office Rm.331. Several positions open.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Hall Building is very nice but if something is not done to alleviate the escalator traffic, someone will be injured seriously. As it is now, when classes end hundreds of students jam the escalators and form seething masses at each landing. If someone is slow entering the next escalator a pile-up ensues behind him. Eventually someone will be hurt. By then any action will be too late. Let us hope that the administration will act now.

John Smith. Arts 1V

Note: Letters to the editor should be addressed to - Editor, Nite Life, Room 331, Hall Building and should be marked "Letters".

EVENTS

ESA Open Meeting - On Thursday October 13 an open meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Hall Building. Discussion will centre on Evening Students Activities Fees, and a Student Union Building.

FILM SOCIETY - Oct. 14 Early American Comedy with Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy. Oct. 21 - La Notte by Antonioni, Italian '62.

Note: Admittance by membership only. Memberships may be purchased at the University Box Office or at the Record Centre, 2000 Crescent. There will be no single admissions.

COFFEE HOUR - There will be a surprise programme from 7 pm to 8:30 pm in the Cafeteria on October 19.

I.A.E.S.C. NEWS - Sir George hosts the first Regional Fall Conference of the International Association Of Evening Students Councils on October 14, 15, and 16. Workshops and "T-Groups" will stress leadership development. Highlight of the weekend will be a dinner at the Club 400. Guest speaker will be the Honourable John Turner. Registration is $10 and dinner, $5. If interested call the ESA offices - Miss Veronica Kane 879-2382.

BUSINESS ORIENTATION - October 14 Subject is Mass Communications with Frank Lowe and Gil Christie.

NEW CAFETERIA

Those students who attended Sir George last year will doubtless remember the "snack bar" in the student lounge on the second floor of the Norris Building. Staffed by machines, the lounge offered students warm hot dogs, pizza squares etc.

All that has changed now. In the Hall Building on the seventh floor is a modern cafeteria which is fully capable of assuaging the hunger pangs of even the most voracious freshette.

The cafeteria has a snack bar, dining room, and banquet and catering facilities. Under the management of Mr. Don McPhie (himself an ex-Georgian - Arts '63) is a staff of 75, who do an admirable job of dining and snacking any student with the presence of mind to take advantage of their facilities.

The dining room is open until 8 pm on weekdays, and the cafeteria bar is open until ten at night. On Saturdays, the cafeteria is open from 8 am to 4pm. The location is convenient, the environment pleasant, the menu is varied and the quality is commendable. This writer recommends that you try it.

CLASSIFIED

Evening student would like to move into apartment of other young ladies' preferably in central or Ridgewood - Forest Hill. Tel: 932-1761 - Eva.

CAR POOL

Craig Wilkinson, Extra-curricular Director ESA is initiating a "first" that will really benefit evening students. Craig tells us that forms for the car pool are available at the ESA offices upon request. The intention is to provide a clearing house for people either offering or seeking rides to and from school.

Your support in this very commendable effort is required.

CAR OWNERS DO NOT MISS THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

Upon close questioning, Craig assured us that any driver transporting three or more students would have his personal guarantee that at least one of these persons would be "Interesting". Mr. Wilkinson would not elaborate beyond a knowing wink.

Forms in the ESA offices are on the third floor.

One car is now known to be available - mine!

USED BOOK SALE

Those people who placed books for sale MUST pick up any money or books left by Saturday, October 15th, 1966.

DROP UP

After classes for a cup of coffee or a snack.

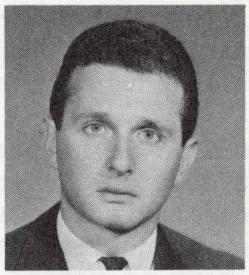
You can get anything from a shake to a steak

in the brand new cafeteria on the 7th floor

Open till 10 p.m. for the convenience of evening students.

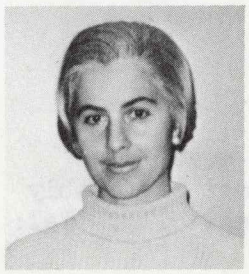
Karen, a single miss, is twenty-three and in Arts 11. In the daytime Karen works as a Chartered Accountant.

Hugh Upton the First Vice-President, is thirty-two years old, and a traffic analyst for Dupont of Canada. Hugh is married and in Arts 11.

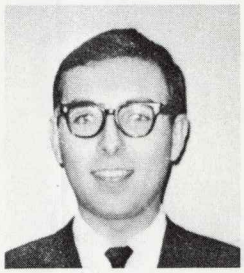


Peter is an electrical designer by vocation, and a third year engineer on the side. Mr. Kontakos is twenty-six years old and is married.

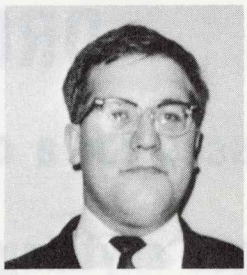
Elaine, a partial student, is an Arts graduate from University of Western Ontario. Single, Miss Hamilton works as an analyst for the C.P.R.



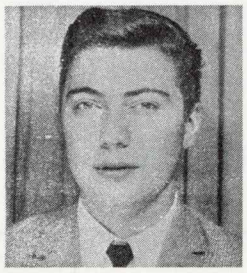
Married, a full-time housewife and part-time student, Eva would like to become a socilogist.



Rick is twenty-two years old, single, and tells us he is a real catch! Rick is a sales representative for O.E. McIntyre and is in Second Year Arts.



Craig is in "Budget and Forecasting"(?!) with Gillette. Craig is nineteen, in B.A. 11, and aspires to a career in University Administration.



Tom is twenty-two, married, and in Second Year Arts. He is a sales representative for Addressograph-Multigraph.

This post is now open. A council member will be chosen form among the Electoral College on Oct.28.